## NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1886.

## GLADSTONE TO THE PEOPLE.

HE PLEADS THE CAUSE OF RELAND BEFORE THE SCOTTISH FOTERS.

The Home Rule Bill Defeated Through Irleb Agency—He Will Welcome Any Good Sub-stitute for his Bill—Lard Hartington's Strange Attitude and Camberlain's Shift ing Views-Correlon the Heat Substitute Of-red in Pince of Self-Government.

EDINBURGH, June 18 .- Mr. Gladstone spoke in Music Hall here to-night. Tickets of admission had been issued and the hall, which is sapable of holding 2,000 persons, was filled to its utmost capacity. The audience cheered for Mr. Gladstone and Lord Roseberry and groaned for Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hartington and other Unionists, but Mr. John Cowen, Chairman of Mr. Gladstone's election committee, who presided over the meeting,

called for slience.

When he began his speech, Mr. Gladstone's voice seemed less powerful than formerly. He said that Inkerman was a soldiers' battle. It was not won by Generals' tactics or ability, but by soldiers' valor. Equally were the present solution of Parliament and general elections the people's battle. Referring to the secoding Liberals, Mr. Gladstone said the question was whether the country would resolve, with a strong sense of justice and sympathy

for Ireland, to compensate for these defections.
"I am strongly convinced." said he, "that the people have resolved to carry the day, not-withstanding the defection of prominent leaders of the Liberal party. This contest was fought against us by the officers of our own army. The Conservatives were content to leave the work in the seceders' hands. They call themselves Unionists and us disintegrators. They wish to preserve the paper union unaitered. We feel that it should be specially conserved so far as it is valuable. We seek the union of heart and mind, which we are struggling to restore. It is desirable to speedily

"The case is this: We had before us a principle to establish, an Irish statutory legislative body or Parliament to manage exclusively Irish affairs. We laid down several conditions essential to a safe application of that principle. It must be compatible with and conductive to union of the empire, must be founded upon political equality, embrace an equitable distribution of imperial burdens, and reasonably safeguard the minority, to afford any rational prospect of being accopied as a settlement of the question. Nobody questions those conditions. They are admitted to be just and rational. The principle has been reiterated over and again. It is now idle to say that the country will be asked to vote on the details of the bill. The bill is dead with Parliament. [Cheers.] The principle of the bill survives. [Loud cheers.] I will never be guilty of dishonesty in promising to you without reflection a new plan to give effect to the principles. I never will accept a new plan unless I believe it to be better than the old one. I have been grievously disappointed at the barrenness and stelfility of mind the critics have sown concerning our plan when they have shown themselves competent to do has been to suggest improvements. [Cheers.] Perhaps they thought they would not waste the treasures of their minds on such an unnorolitable audience as the present Government. Perhaps they find they are returned to Parliament, such of them as get there liquichter) will produce one or more excellent plans. They will find us the first and most eager to bail and welcome them and we will promise, in the name of our orleagues, to cast our own bills to the winds the moment we are shown a better plan to give effect to our principles, provided it is not an effect to our principles, in the name of our orleagues, to cast our own bill to the winds the moment we are shown a better plan to give effect to our principles, in the name of our orleagues, to cast our own bill to the winds the moment we are shown a better plan to give effect to our princip

effect to our principles, provided it is not an evasion of the subject or artificial machinery deviced to defraud the Irish of their bope of fusice.

"Alinisterial candidates must not be tested by the bill we introduced in Parliament, because it was the best we could frame. Doubtless they are better men than we; and if so, they will frame a much better till or put us in a way of coing it, and if they do they will not be more happy than we—perhaps not quite so happy.

"The Neolsman says." Every Ministerialist, must be considered pledged to support the bill. He can hardly be pledged to support the bill as a Ministerialist when the Ministry itself don't ask or expect it. We expect him to act in good faith, knowing the meaning of his words, and act using others as feints, acreens, or strategems to escape from it, but, in the meaning of his words, to give Ireland real and effective control of local affairs. If he is ready to do that he is a good Ministerial candidate. If he pledges himself to do that let him speak by the hour or yard if he likes to the satisfaction of scotchimen against the vire, defects, weaknesses, and follies of the bill. What the batter has been added in the continuence of the bill, but the noiley and principle embodied therein arms. He who repels them is our brother in arms. He who repels them is our brother in arms. He who repels them shries them and uses fletitious means to falsify them, and is an adversary in the fight whom we must without injury to his life, limb, or reputation, endeavor to defeat. I can experience the bill, but the believe it (theors) I hoped for an epiportunity to test it, and I saw enough in my progress yesterday to show me that the heart of Sectland was never more earnestly bent on a work of policy and justice than it is to accomplish the present enterprise. Loud cheers.

CARNARVON'S TALK WITH PARNELLA.

"Regarding the Carnarvon-Parnell incident

CARNARYON'S TALK WITH PARNELL. Begarding the Carnarvon-Parnell incident bane neither. It is extremely important to bane what happened. Mr. Parnell said that bari Carnarvon offered, if the Conservatives were successful in the elections to grant a home rule measure and to protect Irish industries. Earl Carnarvon denied the accuracy of this statement, but Mr. Parnell adheres to it. I believe that both have spoken with perfect veracity, whatever may be the point of dispute between them. But Earl Carnarvon has told us what he did not say. He said he did not report the conversation to the Cabinet. Earl Carnarvon explained his views as Lord Lieutenant and a Cabinet Minister. Lord Carnarvon did his colleagues that he favored a plan that would fully meet the wants of Ireland in respect to local self-government and would to some extent satisfy the national aspirations. Lord Carnarvon may dislike it, but in substance he is our man, not theirs, if he is ready to meet the wants of Ireland for local self-government, and also in some degree to astisfy the national aspirations of Ireland. There is no come of the sour man and the latest the national aspirations of Ireland. There is no

atance he is our man, not theirs, if he is ready to meet the wants of Ireland for local self-government, and also in some degree to satisfy the national aspirations of Ireland. There is no room for dispute between him and us.

"The Marquis of Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain carefully avoided expressing a readiness to satisfy in some degree the national aspirations of Ireland. This and no other is the turning point. These are Lord Carnarvon's opinions and this is what he said; but call his attention, and shall call it repeatedly, if necessary, to what he did not say. He has not stated what he did say to Mr. Paruell. I shall believe, until he contradicts it, that he told Mr. Parnell he favored satisfying the wants of Ireland fully with regard to local self-government, and that he desired to satisfy Ireland's national aspirations. Why did not the Cablnet expect this disunionist for his misdeeds? But for the fact that they were sorry to lose him? I believe Earl Carnarvon's statement that he never told the Cablnet, but I feel sure he told Earl Salisbury, because it was his absolute duty and because he was not entitled to make such a statement to Mr. Parnell, and withhold it from the Premier if he did so. We know that Earl Salisbury until August knew that his colleague was in communication with the great "Disintegrator" and "Dismemberer"

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"I do not find fault with Earl Salisbury if he entertained a wish in the same direction as Earl Carnaryon. I think it very wise of Earl Salisbury. The summit of my ambition would have been to support him, and give effect to his wise inclination. If Earl Salisbury faltered and coquetted with that subject before the election was over and forty seats accured, he carefully concealed his opinion that satisfying the national aspirations of Ireland is disintegration and dismemberment. If such is the case he has a serious responsibility resting upon him, and a difficult account to render. The course he then pursued is placed in contrast with his conduct now."

LORD HARTINGTON'S ATTITUDE.

Referring to Lord Hartington, Mr. Gladstone

vanishing. Don't, gentlemen, don't stand upon those quick-sands, however imposingly named.

"There are only two policies before the country, and it remains with you to decide between them. Reflect, each one of you, in the name of Almighty God, each one in the sanctuary of his chamber, and less effective as we go along repudiated by a large majority of the Irish members—what it is to propose coorcion as an alternative to local government in Ireland. (Cheers.) Do not allow yourselves to be carried away by craven fears, but believe that by acting justify you will not strongly (cheers)—justice is always strong. Join us in our effort of close this painful, terrible, awful chapter of the relations between England and Ireland, which for centuries and centuries has been the opprobrium of our country in the eyes and judgment of the world. Join us in the happy, yea holy, effort, and rely upon it, if we attain our end itshall te done more, perhaps, to the honor of Great Britain than even the happiness of Ireland." (Iloud and prolonged cheers.)

Mr. Giadstone was carried unanimously amid great enthusiasm.

London, June 18.—Mr. Joseph Cowen, the

Mir. Glasistone spoke for an hour and a half. At the end of his speech a vote of confidence in Mr. Glasistone was carried unanimously amild great enthusiasm.

London, June 18.—Mr. Joseph Cowen, the Radical member for Newcastie-on-Trae, who made a stirring home rule speech in the largest hall in Birmingham last night, says that the bitterness of the conflict within the Liberal party there is indescribable. Mr. Chamberlain and his side of the question are backed by the wealthiest and most influential members of the old Liberal control in Birmingham.

Mr. Chamberlain means to make a tramendous fight for control in Birmingham.

Desperate efforts are being made to bridge over the split between the Unionist and the Conservatives. In seven of the eighteen districts aireadr mentioned in these despatches, in which there were both Unionist and Conservative candidates, combinations have been made tending to cast the Unionist and Conservative vote solidly against the Government. This result has been brought about through the efforts of Baron Starbridge, formerly Lord Grosvenor, and Mr. Gladstone's favorite whip, who has assumed supreme control of the Unionist campaign.

The Tories are sneering at the Gladstone demonstrations, asserting that they are all carefully prearranged. As a matter of fact, spoutaneity is their most marked feature.

The Liberal Association of Arjesbury, Buckinghamshire, to-day heard read the election address of Ferdinand James de Rothschild, the Arjesbury member of the House of Commons. He was returned as a Liberal but opposes Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill and endorses the Unionist policy. The address was rejected, and the association adopted a resolution declaring that it would reject any candidate who would not give reliable pledges to support Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his election address to his Derby constituents, easy that the Birltish people could not expect that the Firsh would quitty submit to the Marquis of Salisbury

We Guarantee That no other cigarette made can compare in quality, purity, and delicacy with Gypsy Quesus.—148. They never fail to cure sick headsone-Carter's Little Liver Fills; often the first dosc. -- Adv.

THEMURDEREDWIFEBURIED

HER HUSBAND, WHO KILLED HER, DEAD His Bride of a Forinight Goes to the Grave

in her Wedding Dress-Young Thompson' Father Knew Nothing of his Marriage. Poor Jennie Kahler, who but a fortnight ago was a very happy bride, and who was mur-dered by her husband at the Sturtevant House on Tuesday, was buried yesterday morning in the cream-colored dress in which she was married to Winfield Thompson on June 2. The Rev. Dr. J. F. Elder of the Epiphany Baptist Church, Madison avenue end Sixty-fourth street, married her and buried her. The home of the Kahlers is in the tenement

house on the east side of Ninth avenue, extending from Forty-fourth to Forty-fifth streets. Their plainty furnished apartments are at the Forty-fourth street end of the block, on the third floor, but the entrance is through a long hallway from Forty-fifth street. The body of the white-faced, black-haired bride lay in a cloth-covered comin in the little front room yesterday morning, when the former friends and acquaintances of the dead girl began to collect about the doorway and in the long dark hali. A bunch of white flowers was upon her breast, and on the lid of the coffin were white flowers and a bunch of Jacqueminot roses. Three bouquets of red roses, sent in by former companions of Mrs. Thompson, were in the room. There were no other floral decorations. Mr. Kahler and his venerable and broken-hearted wife sat apart in an adjoining room

with their living children about them. Hundreds of neighbors and friends of Jennie were

dreds of neighbors and friends of Jennie were present in the parlor and the hallway, and about the entrance on Forty-fifth street several hundred women and children collected, many out of motives of simple curlosity. Nearly a hundred girls from Stern Bros. Store, where Jennie worked for several years, were present, and their eyes were wet with weeping.

Dr. Elder made but one reference to the tragedy. The text of his remarks was: 'It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting." He said:

Here we have before us one of the speaking lessons the house of mourning teacher. Sixteen days ago this description of the description of the house of feasting. The text of his remarks was: 'It is better to go to the house of the morning teacher. Sixteen days ago this description of the description and level and when for long was a dear companion for all level and whose act her bridging siven her whole heart and through whose act her bridging seven her whole heart and through whose act her bridging seven her whole heart and through whose act her bridging seven her whole heart and through whose act her bridging seven her whole heart and through whose act her bridging seven her whole heart and through whose act her bridging seven her whole heart and through whose act her bridging friends, the tragle accompanionens of this internest and learn that death comes to all inevitable, in one form or another. So that we are prepared by a worthy life for the passage to the great maknown, it matters not how it comes, sauddenly and unforeseen or by long, lingering liness.

Dr. Elder also prayed for the misorable bridge.

loudly. The hall was packed. Lord Salisbury said, in the course of his address:

The statement of our opponents that the Tory Cahinet had ever entertained a proposal to institute an Irish Legislature is absolutely eithout any foundation. The statement that we had inducted side an opinion to any person is equally devoid of foundation. Iloud others, I speak of which foundation as a fact not only known to myself but to foundation as a fact not only known to myself but to foundation of a fact not only known to myself but to foundation of mere goasip for which they could have no authence proof whatever.

Mr. Gladstone's manifesto save that the question is simply, "Will you govern Ireland by coercion or will you allow her to manage her own affairs?" It would require great ingenuity to pack a more delusive statement into fewer words. Nobody has proposed to govern Ireland by coercion.

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The speaker entered into an argument as to The speaker entered into an argument as to what constitutes coercion. He referred to the Kilmainham imprisonments as gigantic political coercion to an extent never before ventured, and to which he hoped an English Minister would never again go. He would not say that it was not justified, because he did not know upon what seeret information Mr. Gladstone had acted. "We may say that criminal law is all coercion. If Mr. Gladstone is opposed to it, we must presume that he sympathizes with criminals."

Lord Salisbury continued:
Our coercion, which he denounces was directed.

Our coarcion, which he denounces, was directed against rubbery murder, murilation, terrorism, and a system of transfer intimidation, which made life bitter

ousands of innocent persons. Blowing Great Guns in Texas.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 18.-The storm in Cook county on Widnesday evening was the heaviest ever known there. At Valley View a drug store was turned around. Forces, orehards, and grain stacks were carried away and scattered in every direction. Heavy trees were twisted off and carried away. Beveral lives are reported lost further west. At liasks two charches were blown down, several farm houses torn to pieces, and Joseph Fairchild was killed.

On Wednesday the storm demolished the house of Mrs. Prigmore, who, with her daughter, was buried in the ruits. The mother was fatally injured. The daughter will recover. The residence of Br. J. W. Rutherford was blown from its foundation and turned over on its side. The family secaped, having fied to their storm cave. Many burns, sheds, and outhouses were blown down, and the school hause at Stony was completely wrecked. School had been dismissed, however, and no stabilies resulted. At Filot Foints sizes and awnings a Newburry, ward houses were unroofed. Whilams A Newburry ward and houses were unroofed. Whilams A Bloomfield, Dr. Riley's dwelling was blown to foundation.

At Bloomfield, Dr. Riley's dwelling was blown to pieces. At McKinney, the bridge over Wilson Creek was completely wareked. Corn was incl low and critical every down the Presbyterian church and overturned the Mathodist church, completely weekling both. At Weo J. C. Schnefer was struck by lightlang and severely injured. He will probably die. turned around. Fences, orehards, and grain stacks wer

The Blair Bill Disposed Of

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The House Committee on Education met to-day only to adjourn to the last day of the session. This action finally disposes of the Blair Educational bill, so far as this committee is con-cerned. Massra O'Donnell and Willis want on record as opposing the adjournment.

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BATTLE OF THE THEATRES.

Wallack's Sets Up a Stereopticon and Wipe Out the Hijou's-The China Hen Stole An injunction suit, the larceny of a big China hen, a quarrel between underground wire Commissioner Theodors Moss and Capt. Williams, and a wholly unexpected open air overture by Wallack's orchestra were the unnamel incidents that imparted a novel interest last night to the battle between Wallack's and the Bijou Theatro over Audran's latest comis

opers. The fight booms business at the theatres as successfully as if it had been wholly devised for that purpose. Before they were opened last night the Broadway sidewalks were full of folks who came expecting to see a free stereop The porter of Wallack's had scarcely set the three-foot china hen that is used to advertise

Col. McCauli's production of "The Crowing Hen" outside the theatre when a young fellow. who says his name is William Herbert, stole the hen and carried it off. One of Capt, Williams' policemen grabbed him and the hen a moment later, and took both around to the Thirtieth street station house. At 7:31 Gen. Barton's porter carried out a huge rat trap to the front of the Bijou. Inside the cage was a huge rooster with its throat out. About the severed throat was a card with this placard attached: "Oh, why did I crow?" Then Manager Barton got his stereopticon ready to throw over on Wallack's front wall an advertisement of "The Bridal Trap," which is his version of "The Crowing Han"

over on Wallack's front wall an advertisement of "The Bridal Trap," which is his version of "The Crowing Hen." The light hadn't been started when Louis Allen, who is a brother-in-law of Manager Dennelly of the Bijou, one of Mr. Barton's partners, walked into the box office with the ease born of, familiarity with the piace. He laid under Mr. Barton's nose a pile of affidavits with an injunction attached. Abe Hummel got the injunction attached. Abe Hummel got the injunction from Judge John R. Brady just before court adjourned yesterday afternoon. It commanded Manager Barton to refrain from throwing stereopticon views upon the walls of Wallack's Theatre.

Manager Barton first swore vigorously at Mr. Allen for taking advantage of his relationship to Manager Dennelly to get into the theatre unchallenged. Then he hung out a big sheet of canvas from the second story of his own theatre over the sidewalk, and turned the stereopticon on that.

All this time a Wallack stereopticon had been throwing photographs of the Wallack actors and jokes against "The Bridal Trap" upon a canvas stratched on the roof of the three-story building next door above the Bijou. Commissioner Moss had hired this building purely for advertising purposes.

Just as the operator finally lighted up the

A The Age of the Control of the Cont ioons. This excited the fre of ex-Alderman Jacob Freileweh, who keeps a saloon in Wall street, the principal business thoroughfare. Last night, as Boorman, his children, and the others were returning home at the close of the meeting. Freileweh and his son, who attends bar for him, rushed upon the sidewalk as the army were passing and assaulted the Captain, kicking and beating him severely. One Van Tassell, a member of the army, was also struck. Capt. Boorman was picked up from the sidewalk almost meensible and taken to his boarding house, where he now lies in a critical condition. One of his ribs was broken, and he was bally injured internally. Freileweh admits the sesault, but says that they knelt in prayer in front of his place with the intention of ruining his business.

Coroner Carr visited Boorman to-night to take his ante-mortem statement. Dr. George C. Smith, who was present in behalf of Freileweh, carefully watching every symptom, said there was no immediate danger of death. As the patient was suffering considerable pain, no statement was suffering considerable pain, no statement was suffering considerable pain, no statement was suffering considerable pain. my are aroused over the assault and strongly condown it. The elder Freileweh is one of the leading German residents of the city, and here-tedors highly respected. To-night he keenly feels the result of his hasty act. Compromising the Ballroad War.

Curcago, June 18.—The committee of ten appointed by the Central Traffic Association Executive Committee met to-day and sgreed upon a compromise in regard to the Mississippi River basis. The percentages at all Mississippi River points are to remain at 10, taking the Chicago unit of 100 as the basis. The compromise is based on a shrinkage of divisions of the lines wast of Chicago and a corresponding increase of the percentages of the sastern lines. This is accomplished by fixing proportions accruing to the roads west of Chicago on a nation of uniform mileage of 220 miles to all Mississppi kilor points at 1516 per cent. Heretofore these divisions have varied widely, but averaging about 22 per cent. The Western roads affected are the Northwestern, St. Paul, Block Island, Burlington, Alton, and Wabsah. The compromise met with general favor, and will probably be adopted. A sub-committee of five was appointed to work out the details in time to report to the general meeting of the association at Greson, Pa. June 29. The members agreed that the New York, Chicago and St. Louis road, the Erle, and the Otho and Mississippi should have representation, and the same of Mesara Caldwell, Duncan, and Cochrane were surgested. Further action was deferred until the meeting at Creason. based on a shrinkage of divisions of the lines west

Giving Mr. Field Leave to Withdraw. Boston, June 18.—The House resolution giv-DOSTON, June 10.—A no House resolution giv-ling Mr. Cyras W. Field leave to withdraw his petition in the bond sale case came up in the Senate today. A proposition to substitute the original report of the com-mittee was lost, as was also a substitute resolution carry the matter into the courts, and the House resolu-tion was adopted.

Buights of Labor in Politics. MILWAUREE, June 18.-Knights of Labor have called a State Convention at Fort Howard to nominate a full State ticket. A Labor Convention had previously been called to meet at La Crosse for the saine purpose. The cause of the split in the labor ranks is not explained.

ENTERTAINING GOV. HILL HE SPRAKS ON QUESTIONS OF THE DAY BEFORE A BOSTON CLUB.

Mr. Cleveland's Honesty and Patthfulness Commended-The Gavernor Opposes Any Policy that Falls to Recognize Party Service in Distributing the Offices.

Bosron, June 18 .- Gov. Hill, returning frem the Webster celebration at Concord, spent o-day in Boston, and he was lionized by everybody. This afternoon the Bay State Club, the Democratic club of Boston, gave a banquet in his honor at the Parker House. There was an impression among many politicians about town that the affair was intended to be a half disguised, anti-Administration demonstration, This impression was strengthened by the fact that neither Collector Saltonstall nor District Attorney Stearns, the local representatives of the Administration, was present. About 200 gentlemen locally prominent in the Democratic party were there, however, and they gave the guest of the occasion an ovation

gave the guest of the occasion an ovation which might easily be described as an incipient boom. Col. Charles H. Taylor presided. Gov. Hill's speech was a short one, and it contained nothing unfriendly to the Administration. He said:

I must be permitted to accept this courteous welcome and your generous hospitality as your cribute of respect to the Democratic State of New York—the State which gave to the country that venerable and renowned statesman, dear to every Democratic heart, the nowned statesman, dear to every Democratic heart, the ate Horatio Seymour; the State that furnished the bold champion of reform, the clear thinker, the sa-gacious patriet, the sage of Greystone, Samuel J. Tilden, and, lastly, the State that presented to the nation the honored Chief Magistrate of the country, who is now so ably and satisfactorily discharging the important duties

disaster have overtaken us, in season and out of season, in fair weather and in foul, without patronage, State or national, with little prospects of even receiving the honor awaiting faithful party service, the gallant Dem-

Permit me further to alinde briefly to what the Chair-man has said with reference to the Democratic party. He is right when he says that a few years ago the oppo sition had the advantage in the newspaper world. To-day I don't think that they have any advantage. We have the Star and Sun and World and Globe cheering). and if there is anything left for them, they may have it. Applause.

Speeches were also made by Gen. Collins, Jeff Chandler of Washington, D. C., and others, all of whom predicted the continued success and prosperity of the Democratic administra-

Oblemary.

W. T. Johnson, one of the oldest character comedians in the theatrical profession, dropped dead in this city yesternay. He was prominent at the Old Bowery Theatre for a long time, and for several seasons he played the quaint old Judge in Annie Pixley's "M'iss" company on the road. A young son, Jasper, survives him. The funeral will be Sunday. Jacob Sharp, aged 7B, one of the mest prominent citizens of the Wyoming valley, died suddenly at his home in Kingston, Pa, vesterday, of pneumonia. He was born in Warren county, New Jersey. He leaves coal lands and other real satisf to the value of a quarter of a million dollars, to be equally divided between his widow and four grandobildren, who survive him.

The President will Sign the Shipping Bill. WASHINGTON, June 18.-Mr. Dingley, faine conferred with the President this morning to reference to the Shipping bill, which had not bee signed. The President said that the Supervising Insigned. The President said that the Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels thought that the first section of the bill would not authorize the payment from the Treasury of certain expenses of inspectors. Mr. Dingley said it was the intention of Congress to have all expenses paid from the Treasury, and suggested that a supplemental bill could be passed to make this clear fit was hought necessary. The President said he would at once sign the bill with this understanding, and call attention to the desirability of the legislation desired. The Shipping bill will therefore be signed and become a law to-morrow.

Uncle Bufgs Won't Pay Even 850. The jury on the fourth trial of the suit of Brewster & Co. against Hufus Hatch for \$445 for re pairs to a landaulet they made for him brought in a scaled verdict in favor of Browster & Co. for \$50. Uncle Rufus will appeal sgain.

The Andover Valedictorian Bend. Mr. William Buxton, who was to have delivered the valedictory address to the graduating class of Andever on Tuesday next, died yesterday at Bay He-d, N.J.

Hempstend Excise Commissioners Indicted. The Excise Commissioners of Hempstead bave seen indicted for granting hotel licenses to adjourn. THE VILE PICTURES REMOVED.

Taking in the Objectionable Photograph from Cigarette Store Show Windows.

THE SUN'S war against indecent pictures used by tobacconists to advertise certain brands of eignrettes has had the effect of driving many of the objectionable photographs out of the show windows. Reporters of THE SUN who talked with many cigar and cigarette maker yesterday were told that the trade generally loes not countenance the use of the offensive pictures, and many had ceased to use them after beginning to do so.

The Society for the Suppression of Vice is taking active measures to suppress the abominable eigarette pictures. Copies of the law in reference to the display of indecent pictures have been distributed among the proprietors of eight stores which have displayed the pictures, and in every instance the objectionable photographs have been removed. Firms that do not comply will be prosecuted.

Several oigarette firms have also, by the advice of their counsel, decided not to send out any more of the offensive pictures,

THE PRESIDENT AT A SCHUETZENFEST. He Chucks a Baby Under the Chin and Recelves a Blessing.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- At 7 o'clock this evening the President and Mrs. Cleveland visited the Schuetzenfest, which is in progress here this week. When his carriage, drawn by the seal browns with Hawkins on the box. reached the gate of the enclosure, every man, woman and child on the grounds stood near the entrance, striving to get a glimpse of the President and his bride. As the carriage entered the gate the Marine Band struck up "Hall to the Chief," and amid strains of music

charges of Eugineer Henry S. Craven. Mr. Church was roses.

out of town last night. The document discusses the Liouienant and Mrs. Greely were also present the company to out of town lat night. The document discusses the charges in detail, averring that they are all either unsupported by any proof or altogether disproved, and it save of Mr. Craven:

"He was appointed to do field work chiefly, \* \* \* to be, in short, the confidential instrument of the Chief Engineer in seeing to the faithful execution of all work in conformity to contracts. He was neither expected nor intended to have any office duty of consequence, least of all to build it up or become absorbed in it to the exclusion of his duty of inspection. This was the position that the Commissioners and myself looked to Mr. Craven to fill.

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"Well, what did he do? Instead of faithfully inspecting the work on the line and in the tunnel he started a circumiocution office, a "literary bureau" at the field headquarters at Tarrytown. He took command and saued circular letters, messages, reports, telegrams, and desputches upon every possible object, and then summoned the subordinate engineers from their field work to appear before him to give information which it was his duty to obtain personally on the line. " A rarogant, blustering, and insubordinate, he stretched out for power in every direction." Such a mischievous poincy could not possibly continue. His character, his objects, his methods, were all revealed at length, and called imperatively for his removal."

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

An Appropriation for the Inauguration to be Inserted In the Sundry Civil Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The action of the House to-day in taking up as a privileged question Mr. Belmont's report from the Committee on Foreign Affairs on the Bartholdi status inauguration gives strong assurance that some effort will be made by Congress to insure the inauguration of the statue on Sept. 3 with suitable caremonies. The report was very brief, but pointed. It set forth the obligations which the United States had assumed, under the joint resolution of March, 1877, acceptable of the point resolution of March, 1877, acceptable of the point resolution of March, 1877, acceptable of the point of the property of the point of the property of the point of the property of the point of the p eremonies. The report was very brief, but pointed. It

It is Supposed that the Cow Killed Blu. Wm. H. Berrian, a farmer living in a house n Bailey avenue, near the King-bridge road, went into an outhouse yesterday morning to milk a cow. The cov had never shown any violousness, and was a good milk-er and a valuable animal. Some hours later a man who er and a valuable animal. Some hours later a man who went to the stable found Perrian lying on the ground, almost unconscious and the cow loose and standing near how. The farmer could not speak. He was badly crushed and brusses, and all clothes were torn. He did before he was carried to the house.

The cow looked innocent enough, but the pail was overturned, and the supposition is that irritated by the files and hot weather, she kiezed the pail over, and when Mr. Berrian impatiently struck her she turned and crushed him against a poet with har head.

An inquest will be held to-day.

Young Mr. Grigge Released. The case of Capt. J. Frederick Tribble against

adventurous young Samuel C. Griggs of Chicago was called up in Jefferson Market yesterday. Capt. Tribble had accused Griggs of getting him to go to Europe with him and pay out money amounting to \$407 on false pre-tences. Cel. Spencer appeared for Griege, having been retained by the yeung men's father. He said that there had been a misunderstanding all around and that, as Capt. Trible's claim had been estiled, the Captain wished to withdraw the complaint. Capt. Trible's said that he had been paid and hat in desire to continue the case, and Justice Power discharged Griggs.

Tammany Praises Gov. Hill.

The Tammany Committee on Organization adopted last night resolutions offered by P. Henry Dugro, commending the administration of Gov. Hil Dugro, commeaning the administration of Gov. Hill, praising Senator Edward F. Beilly for his efforts to secure the passage of the bill reducing the price of gas, and claiming credit for the legislative wisdom of Tam-many's representatives at Albany, and for Taminany's adherence to the promises made before her great success at the last election.

Customs Inspectresses Displaced. Customs Inspectresses Aligia B. O'Kearney, srah A. Genet, and Mary Douthrusz were removed esterday, Misa Mary E. Wullans, Anna T. Supple, and Mrs. Anne T. Supple, and Mrs. Anne A. Park were appointed to their places.

In Hemoras for Benting his Wife. Lawis Bond, an oysterman, of Rockville Can-tre, L. I, committed suicide yesterday by taking paris green. He had just beaten his wife, and it is supposed that he took his own life out of remores. CRUSH AT THE WHITE HOUSE

THE GRATEST CROWD EVER SEES AT A PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Mrs. Cleveland again Arrayed in her Wed-ding Dress and Diamond Neckings -Praises of her Beauty and Grace.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- One of the most crowded receptions ever seen at the White House was the one given this evening from 9 to 11 o'clock. The announcement having been made that the reception was to the general public, the people seemed to have unanimously resolved to be present in a body. It is impossible to ascertain with accuracy the exact num-ber of persons who were presented this evening to the President and his bride, but the least estimate places the number of those attending the reception at five thousand. At 8 o'clock, an hour before the time at which the reception began, the crowd was so great as to necessitate an extra force of police to keep the women and children from being crushed. It was a per-fectly orderly, good-natured crowd, though, who had donned their gala attire and come forth to pay their respects to the President and get a glimpse of the beautiful bride, praises of whom are in every mouth.

Looking down from the upper windows of the Executive Mansion upon the long line of waiting people, which extended from the portice down the walk to the pavement, and from there down Pennsylvania avenue to the front of the down Pennsylvania avenue to the front of the Treasury, the sight was most picturesque. Nearly every one seemed to have selected white dresses and light attire. The gas jots and electric lights shining down over those produced a beautiful effect. Within doors the seene was a gay one. Every door and window was thrown open to admit a free current of air, so that the temperature of the Mansion, notwithstanding the great crowd, was cool and pleasant.

President and his brice. As the carriage entered, the gate the Marine Band struck up to Hall to he Chief." and amidstrains of music and the firing of cannon the party drove up to the partition, but did not slight.

Mr. Simon Wolf, President of the Schueizza Versiand had a pleasant word. After the officers of that association, and for each Mr. Cleveland had a pleasant word. After the officers of that association had been presented a short, heavy-set man, who had won the marksmanship prize at the fest, and for that reason will the prize is wrested from him, walked up to the carriage and was introduced to the Arresident as 'in King." The King' had hardly left the carriage when a chief of one of the divisions of the Static form him, walked up to the carriage and was introduced to the Fresident as 'in King.' The King' had hardly left the carriage when a chief of one of the divisions of the Static form him of the party of the starting prize of the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the stoped the starting point they stoped a few moments to see the Lamonts perform on the foat they not the stoped the starting point they stoped the starting the stoped the stoped the

Lioutenant and Mrs. Greely were also present, the latter dressed in garnet velvet, combined with rose pink surah. Mrs. Lieut. Duval were a white lace dress with eleeves and trimmings of crystaljet; Mrs. Dr. O'Reilly pink all under white lace; Mrs. Lamont white cut velvet and lace, and Miss Endicett white tulk with satin bedies.

Judge Humphries of Buffale arrived is Washington this morning, and was one of the honored guests of the evening.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland shoot hands with all as the throng passed through the Blue Room, and the bride had a bright smile for each one and a kind word for those she recognized in the moving crowd. The Marine Band was stationed in the vestibule and played at intervals during the reception. As the people left the mansion their conversation was of the beauty and grace of the President's bride.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland will be en-

bride.
The President and Mrs. Cleveland will be entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening by the
Postmaster-General and Mrs. Vilas, and again
on Thursday evening by the Secretary of the
Navy and Mrs. Whitney.

SHOOTING AT SAILORS.

Asplawall Police and Soldlery Fire On as American Bark.

PANAMA. June 10.-The Captain of the America an bark Don Justo, at Colon, sent on shore for a peliceman to arrest an unruly sailer. As soon as the off cer bearded the vessel three of the crew took his gus away, broke it, and ejected the man from the bark. In away, broke it, and elected the man from the bark. In a few minutes the policeman returned with three others, who received the same treatment, their guns being taken away and broken.

Shortly afterward the Prefect of Colon appeared with twenty bolicemen and a squad of suidiers, who, by his order, opened fire on the vessel. The sailers immediately rushed below. The armed force then boarded the vessel and began dring down the open hatchways. Some Jamaican laborers were on deck with the mataneous of the wind with the way with the way with the way with the way and willed. Two sailors were also killed, while three others were can generally wounded one of whom has since died. The Prefect is roundly censured for his hasty proceeding.

Young Joseph Hart Accidentally Killed. Joseph Hart, aged 17 years, a son of Frank Hart, who is a partner with his brother Josh Hart is theatrical management, was accidentally killed yestor-day by the discharge of a self-cooking revolver which low as cleaning. He lived with his parents in a flat at 133 East 110th street. His father heard the shot in the young man's bedroom shortly before To'clock, and want to see what had happened. He found his the floor. The resourcer was in his left hand, and near by was a piece of chamois skin which he had used in cleaning it. Coroner Messemer has investigated the shorting and believes there is no reason for supposing the boy committed suicide.

Perhaps Richmond Will be Tried Next. It was said yesterday that in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, on Tuesday, Assistant District Ab torney Fellows will move the trial of James A. Richmond, lately President of the Broadway Surface Rastroad, indired for bribing the People's Charley, and ask that it be set down peremptorily for an early day.

Gen. Arthur's Condition. Gen. Arthur's condition continues favorable. He is up and about every day, and drives out occa ally. He suffers from insomnia, and is in the habit of reading until late every night. His two sisters are new with him.

Migual Office Prediction Fair weather, followed by local rains, south-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Central Park, West Drive, this afternoon Mr. Daniel E. Bandmann sails for Europe in the Etra-THE SUS has received from Ellen For of Hudson, M. L. \$25 for the fi-hermen of Achill, west of Ireland. William J. Suitle, manufacturer of speciacles at 22 John street, has failed after sevention years in the business.

Cornelius Singleton of the McGloin gang, was sentenced by Judge Cowing yesterday to 9% years' imprisonment for highway robbery. Col McClura of the Philadelphia Times has accepted the invitation of the Actors Order of Friendship to de-liver a locure on Pramatic Art at the Madison Square Theatre on Friday next.

Theatre on Friday next.

Andrew Fracy, S years old of 44% West Twenty ninthe street, was run over and killed yesterday by a wagon in Ninth avenue near Thirtieth atreet. The driver, John Frenkenich of 66 Barrow street, was locked up.

On Detective Frice's statement that he had found an evidence to corroborate ide Sik's charge that Annie Parrell Rapt a disreputable house at 52 West Twenty-cishli street, Justice Power yesterday diamiesed the complaint against Mrs. Farrell.